HANOVER'S GREATEST RACE.

RUNNING A MILE EASILY THROUGH MUD FETLOCK DEEP IN 1:43 1-4

e Makes a Show of Paver, Banburg, and Grisette in the Second Special—The Worst Start in the World Nearly Raises a How McLaughtin Crooping Up on Garrison. Three days and nights of continued rain

had converted the track of the Brooklyn key Club into a course of mud and water by the time the horses were called out for the last races of the fall menting resterday. Yet on this track Hanover made the best performance of his remarkable career.

The son of Hindoo was in the Second Special, ace of one mile and a furlong, for three-ar-olds and upward, at weights five pounds above the scale. Three out of the twenty-four originally entered for the race met Hanover at the post—Green Morris's horse Favor, son of Pat Mailoy: Lucky Baldwins filly Grisette, the fast daughter of Glenelg, and Mr. Morrissey's camel-legged Banburg, the son of King Ban, that the new Western turinan was eager to

match against Hanover two weeks ago.

Hanover started second in the race, at Favor's flank, and a stubborn brigh in the first furious resulted in Hanover passing the judges' stand into the even mile with a lead of a length. Hanover was the racing with his spring-time vigor, and ween he made the first turn he opened daylight be-tween himself and Favor, and had Banand Grisette trailing. When Hanrace he was six lengths in front of Favor, Ban-

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All of the eight entries started in the first cee, a dash of three-quarters of amile for m-winners of the meeting. Mr. P. I. Ryan's needom a three-year-old son of Finse, carring the light weight of 100 pounds was inusted with most of the money at ods of 8 to against him. Anderson got Freedon out of e ruck and spissh in the first furing, and as never ficeded to the finish, winning by an sen length. Harry Russell had the forst of estart, but made a thumping race for he it away, finishing second. Five entered for the handicap of ce mile and three-sixteenths, all of which larted isobmond, ridden by McLaughlin, and Queen Elizabeth, with Williams in the sade, were voorites on even terms, Swift and Gre Cloud ividing public favor as second choice orses, hurch moved Swift out from a fair art in ecoponing quarter, Williams hurry whim long on Queen of Elizabeth. The saders ever changed positions in the last milpf the see. Swift strung the field out on the lart to the backstratch, and, keeping the track hereelf, the aged mare won the race by two be backstreton, and, accepting the trace of the lift to aged mare won the race of two lift, the aged mare won the race of two lift, the aged mare won the race of two lengths ahead of Richmond, third, my own with the state of the money invest at 5 of two-year-olds, at three-quarts of a life, carried most of the money invest at 5 of 2 on. He gained a hollow victory, etting the property of the money invest at 5 of the control of the money invest at 5 of the control of the money invest at 5 of the control of the money investigation of the control of the money investigation of the control of the money investigation of the control of the control of the control of the money investigation of the control o mile, carried most of the money invest at 5 to 2 on. He gained a hollow victory. etting away with a running start, My Own to the track half a length in front of Joe Clat, with Monmouth an open length behind. The were all that can. Monmouth moved into econd place at the quarter, coming within two lights of the leader, but he failed to hold the too in the stretch, My Own going on as abe assed and wining by ten lengths.

There was lively plunging on Quee Bess just before the start in the selling machellite van rating second choice in the books, al Joe Mitchell third. The judges called Harr Fider of Nellis Van, into the stand, and warm, him that his riding of the filly would be wiched. Nellie was first away, setting the pace of the turn for the backstretch, where De Long moved Joe Mitchell out, and gained the leader, holding it into the far turn, where Quee Bess took in the running, and held it to the linish. Joe Mitchell getting second place. Manbithe backers of Joe wooldered how the houseould win on the previols day with 105 pouns up, and lose after getting the lead yesterdial with twenty poundaless weight. But the niveries of selling races as past finding out.

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ones ever seen of any track. Omaha got off with a flying stay, two lengths in front of Los Angeles, who was lapped by Belinda. Next came Locant aid Specialty, several lengths behind and in front of the second division, of which George bysler brought up the rear. Satisfaction and Fordham were absolutely last, and virtualy left at the post. After gaining a good star, Church eased up on Omaha, and at the haif he was leading Specialty only two lengths, with Los Angeles and George Oyster on ever terms, the latter having run very last along the backstretch. Omaha kept the advantage around the turn, showed the way into the stretch, and galloped home an easy winner fy five lengths. The fight for the place was a close one to within a hundred yards of the wire, when George Oyster drew in front, and best Specialty half a length. Los Angeles was lapped on Specialty, and then came a gaps to the lengths, and the remainder scattered for a furlong.

Cinb was rowed yesterday afternoon over a two-thirds of a mile course with a turn, off their club house. First was the single-gig mee, between L. D. Huntington and D. O Davenport, in which the former won easily in 6:50. It the four-cared gir sace between a crew with E. T. Buith, stroke, and Jacob T. Sinth, bow, and a drew with John F. Lambdee, stand B. O. Davenport, bow, the latter liminship of the stands of the wrong buoy and want way out of its course. John F. Lambdea, who has taken the Riley trophy three times, had a walk-over for the Banks medal in his shell.

The four oared gir race was last, One crew was last. Hanks medal in his shell.

The four-oursel six race was last. One crew was led by John F. Lambdet, and the other by H. T. Smith. It was a neck-and-neck pull to the buoys. Smith's crew reached theirs first, but they were do not of their course in rounding it, giving Lambden's men a couple of lengths advantage. On bonestratch Smith's crew made up partly for their blunder, but they were half a length behind at the fighth. First of the winners, 3rd. They were John F. Lamblen, stroke; Robert C. Fisher, William H. Pinckney, and L. D. Huntington, bow.

The Queens County Fair. The Queens county fair at Mineola closed yesterday. The atendance was small and, in cense-quence of the bad wather during the week, the fair has not been a financiallucces. Breeze Medium won in the 22 class after sighests. The time was very alow, the best heat being made in 2:42%. Jenny E. won the trot for five-year-old in straight heats, the best time being 2:52.

The Engish Wrestler Beforted. NEW BEDFORD Oct, 1.—A wrestling match to-ny, catch-secatch-en, for \$60 a side, between Onlyx hatain, champion of Bristol county, and Joseph Ren-britay, ox English campion, was won by Fohtain, who bured the first as third fails. I large amount of the changed hands.

Borting Notes.

4.G. Wood, the Entish sprinter, salled for Liverpoon in the Umbria yesteday.

The Middlesex Gn Club will hold a six-day pigeon suffing tournames beginning to-morrow at Bunelies. dy he the Etruria. This city has sold to Amos Wilkins the B. g. Eph. record 2-28%, by Jack Wilkes, dam by Hamletonian, for 5.000. The states blandle lies' Club will hold an open lawn teshukournament in Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afterboom, as Livingston. Desirates Hanes lies Club will hold an open lawn teshitomrament in Wedneday, Thursday, and Friday aftyrhona, at Livingsten.

Gotte Bubear, thampion souller of England, will leab his city for home on Oot. It to prepare for his racewith Jake Gathaur over the River Thames.

Jake Benyaey, hinks Jake Ellyain can whip Jem Smith, but does no been how its is going to do it by training it fingland until Englathens, seconded by Charley Mireles and Sghtisk on foreign soit. "Under these conditions in Francis "Jake's chances are debious in the extraint" Dempsy is not alone in his spinion.

Einde Paul by one to try to gun from New York to Fhileschila on Oct. 7. He said last night that he arpects it have pissipy of company on the road. Sesides the jugges and timelicepers, four other members of the Olymbio Chib are things of starting for the prise silver pitter. They are Capi Brishbedger, Lonis and Willis New Yan, and T Ell-Frisi, Eaul Lowen will follow the reads a bloych. THE PURPETS INDIGNATE.

They Mave Secrepts for Money Little SaysThey Have Not Paid. MILWAUKE, Oct. 1.—The Knights of Labor here are naking charges of dishonesty, or, at least, look methods, against some of the general officers of the order. The gentlemen in their fine Philadelphia office, it is asserted. have forgotten the horny-handed privates in the order. A prominent member of the organ-ization, who would not, however, permit his name to be printed, said to THE SUN corre-

name to be printed, said to The Bun correspondent to-day:

"The relations between the General Executive Board and the local assemblies of the Knights throughout Wisconsin and all over the country are becoming terribly strained, and were it not for the short time interrening before the national Convention, an open rupture or formal declaration of hostilities would result. That some thing is rottlen in the management of General Secretary Litchman's office is becoming more and more apparent. But a short time ago nine assemblies in this city were suspended by Litchman's order for alleged non-payment of dues, per capita tax, and cooperation assessment, and

apparent. But a short time ago nine assembles in this city were suspended by Litchman's order for alleged non-payment of dues, per capita tax, and cooperation assessment, and in every instance the several local treasurers hold receipts for the money forwarded to Philadelphis through the various agencies payable to Mr. Litchman.

"This action on the part of the general officers has excited no end of hard feeling, and the cry for the dethrenement of Litchman is almost universal. Rearly every large city in the United States has suffered in the same way."

Open and direct charges of erookedness are made against the grand officers having the charges would seem to be borne out by facts. "The amount of money forwarded from all points of the constry to Secretary Litchman, which he says he has not received will reach tens of thousands of dollars, and the rank and file of the order are anxious to know what has been done with it, and why the bookkeeping methods in vogue at the general office are so loose. There is n rod in pickle for Litchmen at the coming Convention. One of the delegates from Milwaukee is Robert Schilling, the fiery orator of the order. It is probable that he will lead the attack on the Secretary and his methods. He will have plenty of supporters, and a very turbulent time is hinted at.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—Among the prominent arrivals of Enights of Labor delegates to day were M. J. Bishop, Boaton; J. F. Hogan, Troy; G. R. Hall, Bridgeton, N. J.; A. B. Stark, Birmingham, Ala.: James Campbell, Pittsburgh, and Thomas O'Reilly, New York. The Cooperative Board held its first assaion this morning. The Committee on Credentials began its work this morning, and can hardly complete its work inside of three days.

It is understood that expelled District 126 of New York carpet weavers has sent in credentials for its delegates. U. P. Hall of the committee said this morning that he would never agree to pass the credentials of District 126. The fight for admission by 126, should the committee said this morning that

that next mening they violated the constitution and illegally extended their term to two years.

In speaking of the opposition to Powderly, Richard Griffiths said to-day: "There is more smoke than fire in the published reports. During the east year I have spent a great deal of my time, as a general officer of the organization, travelling about the country. I have visited nearly every portion of wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and have travelled in other Middle and Southern States, as well as my own. I have not met one man from among the masses of the organization who has even whiscored one complaint against Terry Powderly or his policy. Powderly is the idol of the Knights, and more the man for the position which he holds in the estimation of most members than any other man could be."

The Credentials Committee, it is understood, has a surprise in store for Joseph R. Buchanan, the Denver kicker, who is one of the champions of the expelled Assembly 126 of carnet weavers. It is said that there is a protest flied from eyery local assembly in Colorado against the credentials of Buchanan. It is probable that Buchanan will not have a seat in the Convention.

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PITTEBURGE, Oct, 1.—Quite a large delegation of Knights of Labor passed through the city th-day en route for the Convention at Minnespolla. Among the number were Fred Turner, Treasurer of the order, and John Conking. W. H. Bailey, and T. B. Barry, all members of the General Executive Board. On the question of a constitution there was a great diversity of onlinion. Some of the delegates favored the adoption of the new one, whils many others were of the opinion that the old one should be reaffirmed. All agreed that the question would be thoroughly discussed in all fa phases before any definite action was take.

T.B. Barry expressed the belief that the old Constitution would be resultined, and that Poyderly would be again reflected General Master Workman. "This talk about Powdenly resigning is all bosh," he said. "It is like the talk we hear about his being ill. He is no more ill than I am. He has no idea of retigning, and is surely a candidate for the office again."

INTERESTING RAILBOAD BUMORS.

Proposed Alliance Between the St. Paul and Union Pacific Roads.

Chicago without change. It is possible that the "high official" in question may be correct in his statement. Although Mr. Potter not two weeks ago said that there were no nego tiations on foot between the Union Pacific and the St. Paul looking in that direction, still, if the probabilities of the situation were taken into account, nothing would be more likely than that the Union Pacific should desire to consummate some such arrangement, and that the St. Paul should be a willing party thereto. The old tripartite, while still existing, is only a tradition of its former self, as the principle upon which it was based has lapsed and the agreement nullified. The Chicago roads, parties thereto, bound themselves not to cross the Missouri River, but the Rock Island and the Northwestern are both in Nebraska, and competing for traffic which formerly fell to the Union Pacific. The St. Paul is the only, one of the Council Bluffs lines—the split in the Wabash put it out of the question—which still occupies the same position as at the formation of the tripartite, and it is natural that, both for offence and delegice, there should be a coalition between the Union Pacific and St. Paul. Heretofore, when speculation discussed the subject, it has always been understood that the alliance would take the form of a lease of the Council Bluffs branch of the St. Paul line. But granting that the latter had been willing, the Union Pacific could not guarantee the interest, as witness its position in regard to the Oregon Bhort Line is made the dummy. A trackage contract, however, would be a different thing, and, provided both parties were willing, there would be a long objections to the alliance being made. The compensation will be a fixed sum, according to the service, and would fail under the head of rental. That it would be a decidedly good thing for the Union Pacific, providing the terms were reasonable, there is no dispute: and as all the Union Pacific's business would, in that event, go over the St. Paul branch, the latter would receive more benefit than from the present arrangement will ultimately be made, if things go well with the Union Pacific areas the such arrangement will ultimately be a made, if things go well with the Union Pacific. the probabilities of the situation were taken account, nothing would be more likely

ment, which gives it 33% per cent. of the through traffic.

That some such arrangement will ultimately be made, if things go well with the Union Pacific, is more than probable, and much more likely to happen than that the Union Pacific should build an independent line to Chicago. It is also suggested that a dicker could be made with Stickney, possibly whereby a link gould be built to a connection with the Central lowa from Council Bluffs, which would carry it to Keithsburg, on the Mississippi River, and then another link from the latter point to Lacon and a junction with the Alton, using the latter line to Chicago and its terminals here. This would involve the building of about two hundred miles of new road between Chicago and Council Bluffs, but this project is purely speculative and not included in any future plans of the Union Pacific. The Cargoes of Two Steamships on Fire.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 1.-This morning the cotton cargo of the steamship Resolute (Br.), already cleared for Liverpool, with 3.258 bales, was discovered to be on fire. It burned flercely for twelve hours, and to be on fire. It burned fiercely for twelve hours, and the ship was fooded twice with water before the fire was subdued. The greatest damage is amidships, but the extent of it cannot be hearstained as yet. Tugs are at present pumping her out.

The steamship beasong arrived here yesterday from Philadelphia with her pariso on fire. On Priday at about moon an explosion occurred while off Frying Pan Shoala. The hatches were opened and fire was discovered in the hold. The hatches were battened down steam was turned on the cargo, which was continued until the vessel that he were battened down action was turned on the cargo, which was continued until the vessel that he were battened to Cambrid went to her assistance and the fire was extinguished. A survey was held on the vessel this afternoon, but the report has not been made known.

Covernment Receipts and Expenditures. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The receipts of the WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The recoupts of the Government for September were \$33,803.805. And since July 1 \$100,250,703. The expenditures were, for September, \$18,706,065 and since July 1 \$20,644.065. The payments on account of pensions since July 1 agree payments on account of pensions since July 1 agree payments on account of pensions since July 1 agree payments on account of \$10,843,711 more than during the same period last year. But while the pension payments have increased, the ordinary expenses of the Government are about \$1,000,000 less than during the first three months of the last fixed year, and the receipts were

DETROIT - ST. LOUIS GAMES. set the seventh finding. The scored of the second game

CONSIDERABLE TROUBLE AREAD FOR PRESIDENT STERN. rk Plays a Tie Game with Washing

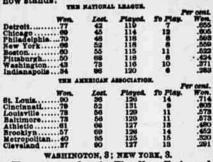
ton, Philadelphia and Chicago Win, and Betreit is Beaten at Last-Other Games The reported trouble over the world's championship games in this vicinity has sused quite a stir among the local managers. and at least two of them think that the leads of the championship clubs have overdone the matter. There are two stories about the ar-ranging of these games. One has it that Presi-dent Stearns of the Detroit Club had full power to make all contracts; and the other is to the effect that Mr. Stearns arranged for the games in League cities while Mr. Von der Abe had charge of the arrangements in Association cities. The latter seems to be the correct story by the manner in which the games were arranged. Mr. Stearns made an effort to get out of his agreement with the New York Club yesterday, but he did not succeed. President Day of the New Yorks, in answer to a telegram from Mr. Stearns, said that if Mr. Stearns would come but and acknowledge that he had made a mistake and wanted to be released from his agreeement, then he (Mr. Day) would willingly waive all claim to the game being played on the Polo grounds. Otherwise he would hold the Detroit Club to their bargain.

Mr. Watrous of the Metropolitan Club here steps in and says that, unless the Detroit Club lives up to its agreement with him, he will seek the aid of the law. In fact, the Detroit Club agreed to two games at Staten Island and none in New York, and that any attempt to play at the Polo grounds will be met with an

President Day does not care whether the two champion clubs play at the Polo grounds or not, but he does intend that the clubs acknowledge their error and not crawl out of it. President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club has nothing to worry about in this trouble. He said yesterday that he thought it would be arranged to the satisfaction of all concerned. In regard to the two games for which he holds a

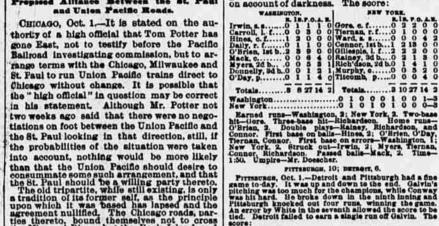
ontract, Mr. Byrne says:
"On Sept. 20 Mr. Von der Ahe drew up the contract and sent it to me, leaving two blank dates. Then he went to Detroit, and on his me telegraphed me from Cincinnati to fill in the dates (Oct. 15 and 22). Mr. Von der Ahe had charge of the games in American cities and Mr. Stearns in League cities. Mr. Stearns knew about the Brooklyn dates before Mr. Von der Ahe telegraphed me to fill them in my contract."

In yesterday's League games New York and Washington played a tie game, with three runs each, Philadelphia defeated Boston by 18 to 4. Pittsburgh defeated Detroit by 10 to 6, and Chicago defeated Indianapolis 5 to 4. In the Association, Cincinnati won from St. Louis by 10 to 2. Louisville defeated Cleveland 5 to 3, and Baltimore won two games from the Athletics by 5 to 2 and 8 to 1. The Metropolitan game was prevented by rain. The record now stands:



WASHINGTON, S; NEW YORK, S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The New York and Washington teams played another model and interesting game here to-day. As in yesterday's contest, both pitchers were very effective, and as they were supported in good style the runs were few and far between. In the second inning O'Brien lifted the ball over the left field fence, making his seventeenth home run of the season. A single by Gillesple and Richardson's three-bagger tied the secore in the visitors' half of the same inning. New York took the lead in the fourth inning, scoring an uncarned run on a hit by Connor, an error by Myers, and a passed ball. Two bases on balls, a single, and Ward's error enabled the home team to tie the score again in the sixth inning. In the same inning, however, New York again forged ahead, making one run on a force out, a passed ball, and Rainey's single. In the ninth inning matters looked blue for the home team, but O'Brien again came to the roscue by driving the ball over the fence, which tied the score. This makes his eighteenth home run, leading Connor, who is next, by one point. The game was called at the end of the ninth inning on account of darkness. The score:





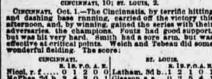


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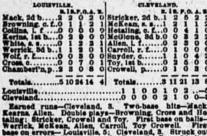
TWO GAMES AT BALTIMORE.

Baltinoss, Oct. I.—Kirov pitched both of the two games played this afternoon and wan them with comparative ease. He was magnificently supported but two errors being made in the two games. He was more affective in the second contest than woyhing was in the first but his support was less steady. Stovey mate one of the most brilliant catches in the first games gwer seen on the grounds, and karkin did good work as









Earned runs—Cleveland, S. Two-base hits—Mack, Kearna Allen. Double plays—Browning, Cross and He-tailing: Stricker, Crowell and Toy. First base on balls— Werrick, McKean, Allen, Carroll, Toy Crowell. First base on errors—Louisville, S; Cleveland, S. Struck out— —Hotaling, McGlone, Carroll, Crowell. Passad balls—



At St. Paul—St. Paul, 17; Des Moines, 10. At Duluth—Duluth, 16; La Crosse, 3. At Rau Claire—Oshkosh, 7; Eau Claire, 6. At Minneapolis—Milwaukes, 8; Minneapoli

CRICAGO, Oct. I.—The base ball game for the championship of the United States between Detroit Journal and Chicago Mail newsboys has been the thems of conversation in Chicago and Detroit for the past two weeks. On Sept. 14 the Journal newsboys best the Chicago newsboys in Detroit, but it was not long before the latter summoned up courage to challenge a second contest. This was fixed for to day on the League grounds in Chicago, and in spite of the weather being unfavorable in the morning, there was a large crowd to see the game. The Detroits were in good form, and the Chicagos had the worse of the game from the start. The spectators could not avoid chering for the Detroits as they played in a manner presented by the Detroits.

AMATEUR ATHLETES COMBINE,

They Form a New, and, they Say, a More Liberal National Association The efforts of the New York Athletic Club which withdrew from the National Association of Amateur Athletes of two years ago, and of the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy of Philadelphia, to found a new organization vere crowned with success last night. The Manhattan Athletic Club was not represented at last night's meeting, but it will probably

ioin the new association shortly. Representatives were present from the Athlatic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, Indianapolis Athletic Club, Detroit Athletic Club, Columbia Athletic Club of Washington, D. C.; Warren Athletic Club of Wilmington, Del.; Chester City Athletic Club of Chester, Pa.; Philadelphia Fencing and Sparing Club: Pullman Athletic Club; Pullman, Ill.; Baltimore Athletic Club; the Jersey City and Scottish American Athletic Clubs of Jersey City, and the Pastime and New York Athletic Clubs of this city.

Mr. W. H. McMillan of the Schuylkill Navy A. C., who was in the chair, was elected President, and Mr. Otto Ruhl, Secretary of the new association. A committee made up of Mr. E. H. Pomrey, New York Athletic Club; Mr. H. Perry, Columbia Athletic Club of Washington, D. C., and Mr. W. T. Wallace of the Schuylkill Navy Athletic Club, was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws. The meeting is the result of dissatisfaction expressed by the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, and voiced by a circular of the New York Athletic Club.

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The main causes of the dissatisfaction, this The main causes of the dissatisfaction, this circular says, are the localization of athletics in New York city and the disregard of college athletics, which were in their infancy when the old National Association was formed. The new organization hopes to "be broader in scope and more liberal in its encouragement of amateur athletics."

The Militia and the Armories.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The stand taken by Mayor Hewitt toward our militle is surprising. Where encouragement is needed for the promotion and welfare of our volunteer forces, it seems to be a preconcerted plan among some politicians to do just the opposite. In time of need, should it ever occur, the public will look toward the militia for protection, and historically in the service of the protection, and historically in the service of the service will look toward the militia for protection, and history has shown that the reliance placed upon it has not bee wasted. And yet what is done toward young men who from their own free will, urged by patriotism, enlist for a term of five years, and who often remain longer in service devoting time, labor, and money to the perfection of the Guard? tion of the Guard?

There seems to be an opinion that it is purely a pleasure to drill. If any one imagines that, let him pay a visit

to any armory and watch the work done there. Is it such a great pleasure to parade on the proverbial New York pavements on red-hot or cold or rainy days, where the a great pleasure to narade on the proverbial New York pavements on red-hot or cold or rainy days, where the work to keep alignments straight is necessarily hard? Is it such a great enjoyment to be marched up to camp, where one week of steady hard work is put in and in fact, is it ever great fun to be taken from your deska, your benchea frequently incurring the great displeasure of exacting employers, to do service for those who do so little for us?

Were it not for the social enjoyments, the athietic pastimes, very few would join the militia. How many have recruited with the understanding that the State would do something to re-leve the wretched condition of the duard, but the plans, so far, have been greatly chimerical. The action of Armory Boards toward our regiments has be an disgraceful. Unwarranted delays, controversies occasioned by petty jealousy and fi-olial red tape have kept the neglected soldier in a constant state of disappointed expectancy. Make a survey of the various armories, barring those of the Seventh and Twelfth Regiments, and see whether they are fit to house gentlemen. Some are worse than the meanest barracks, and in a samitary boint despicable. And yet how far are we from getting decent ones. What would be the advantages following Mayor Hewitt's plans to put two regiments in one armory? To occasion rivalry and jealousy, and finally on account of this, disband them or to save a few pairty thousands wisely expended for the welfare of other of the greating mentions. Teach of the produced well deaths in some quarters, and logic is the soldier boys well and produce their everlasting gratitude.

Naw Yong, Sept. 22.

Base Ball, Eldgewood, Te-day, 8:50 P. M. Brooklyn vs. Metropolitan. Champiouship game. Care direct from Bridge and all farries. Idmission, 20c.—4dn.

ESMOND AND O'CONNOR DUE TO-DAY. They Will be Met at the Wharf by Commi

tees from the Irish Sectotion The committees of the Irish National League, the Irish Home Bule Club, and the Parliamentary Fund Association, which were appointed to receive Members of Parliament Thomas H. G. Esmond and Arthur O'Connor, met last night at Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue to arrange for the reception. Messrs

Esmond and O'Connor are expected to-day on the Arizona. The committee will meet them at the wharf foot of Charles street and escort them to the Hoffman House.

S. S. Cox, Roger A. Pryor, Commissioner James S. Coleman, Father Dougherty, Gov. Biggrs of Delaware, Father Lavelle, and Joseph J. O'Donohue sent letters saying they would be on hand, and Chauncey M. Depew said he would like to, but could not.

Invitations are already out for a grand reception at Cooper Union Hall on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, at which time Messrs, Esmond and O'Connor will specifically state the object of their visit, which is in general to urge all the friends of Irish home rule in this country to aid the cause and to contribute liberally to the fund for a new election, which may take place soon, for members of Parliament.

J. P. Sutton, Secretary of the National Land League, said that meetings had already been arranged for in Boston and many Western cities, which would be addressed by the distinguished men.

Negroes Bound by Oath to Avenge the Death of a Brother Member. GREENWOOD, Miss., Oct. 1 .-- The jury of inquest in the case of Harry Taylor, after taking testimony, find as their verdict that Taylor was murdered by members of the Dry Bayou and Shell Mound Masons, naming fifteen members of those organizations. Warrants have been issued for the persons accused, one of whom has already been jailed. The testimony given

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There is no doubt but that there existed to control the promise to send them charters, which they never the promise to send them charters, which they never the promise to send them charters, which they never the promise to send them charters, which they never the promise to send them charters, which they never the promise to send them charters, which they never the promise to send them charters, which they never the promise to send them charters, which they never the promise to send them charters, which they never the promise to send them charters, and the promise to send them charters, which they never the promise to send them charters, which they never the promise to send them charters and the promise to send the promise to send them charters and the promise to send the promise to send the promise to send the promise to send them charters and the promi

ASHLAND, Pa., Oct. 1.—Three men and two boys were suffocated and thirteen others overcome with gas this afternoon in the Bost Colliery. A pillar in the west mammoth gangway gave way, bringing with it a large amount of gas, which suffocated the workmen and ren-dered escape impossible to those in that gangdered escape impossible to those in that gangway. The men in the neighboring breast heard the tremendous rush of air, and escaped by fiseing to the bottom of the slope.

Those killed were Frederick Outrich, fire boss, aged 40 years; John Cochran, aged 33; John McDonald, aged 20; John Gulliam, aged 17, and Park Tully, aged 14, door boy. It is feared that some of the thirteen others who were overcome by the deading gas will die.

The pecuniary damage to the colliery cannot be estimated at present. It is one of the Philadelphia and Reading Company's largest colleries.

A Speech by John Morley. LONDON, Oct. 1.-A great Liberal demonstraon was held at Templecombe, Dorsetshire to-day, Mr John Moriey, who was the chief speaker, replied to Mr Chamberlain's recent speech at Birmingham. He de-nied that the Gladstonian position was not perfectly plear. The Liberais, he said, stood with their feet upo clear. The Liberais he said, stood with their feet upon a rock. Mr. Gladstone had announced his assent to modifications of his original home rule plan, and every one of his colleagues who had been concerned in preparing the bill had also cordially assented. He was amazed that Mr. Chamberisin did not produce his own plan. [Cheers.] Was Mr. Chamberisin against home rule altogether? Resolutions were passed expressing confidence in Mr. Gladstone, and demanding justice for Ireland. The insecting was full of enthusiasm, and was the largest ever held by the Liberais of the South of England.

The tenth match of the National Rifle Asso ciation was shot vesterday. The following were the prize winners: S. C. Pierce, Company I, Twenty-thire, Regiment, 47: F. Stnart, C. Sixty-ninth, 46: J. P. M. Richards, G. Seventh, 45: C. E. De La Zergue, staff Thirteenth, 45: C. E. Bryant, non-commissioned staff Twenty third, 44: C. C. Wallace, I, Fourteenth, 42: A. McDougail, C. Seventh, 40: F. R. Wisswell, A. Thirteenth, 42: A. McDougail, C. Seventh, 40: F. Van Lennep, K. Seventh, 39: H. J. Dietz, B. Seventh, 38: prize winners: S. C. Pierce, Company I, Twenty-third Seventh, 89. The next match will be shot on Oct. 15.

Outwitted the Police,

DUBLIN, Oct. 1 .- Mr. William O'Brien, Lord dayor Sullivan of Dublin, and Prof. Stuart succeeded in Mayor rullivan or Dubin, and Froz. estuars succeeded in holding a large League meeting yesterday on the estate of the Marquis of Lanadowne, at Luggacurran, without the knowledge of the authorities and therefore with-out the interference of the police. Mr. O'Brien made a strong speech supporting a vigorous continuance of the plan of campaign inaugurated by the League.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Advices from West Africa. Jaia of Oporbo, for secretly preventing the access of traders to the interior. King Jaia ordered the natives not to do any trading except through his agents, and en-forced his order by beheading 150 of his subjects as a warning to others. Semi-monthly Pay at the Mines.

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SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 1 .- All the collieries in this vicinity made their first pay to-day under the Two Weeks' Pay Iaw. At each of the Reading coilleries 8 per cent was collected for the benefit of the striking miners of the Lehigh region.

Gov. Hill Returns to Albany. Gov. Hill went back to Albany on the 9:50 train yesterday morning to attend the meeting of some of the Stoards that have charge of the State Charitable

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. George H. Abbutt who was sentenced in 1881 to fifteen years' imprisonment, escaped from the State prison in Windsor. 't., on Friday night. The steamer Eantlago, which arrived at Boston yester-day from Hult, has on board the large bronto statue of Washington which is destined for Fhiladelphia.

John H. McNeily, while at work on the new Roma Watertown and Ogdensburg Railway bridge in Rochester resterday, fell from the bridge to the river bed, a dis-ance of masty feet, and was killed.

ATHLETES IN THE RAIN.

THE NEW YORK ATHLETTO CLUB'S NINETEENTH ANNUAL GAMES.

The English Hammer-throwing Record Smashed-Some Other Records Beaten, and Fine Time Made on a Wet Track.

The grand stand at the New York Athletic Club's Mott Haven grounds was well filled yesterday afternoon, in spite of the equinoctial downpour, with men and women who had come to see the club's nineteenth annual fall games. The wet and sticky condition of the cinder path made it certain that no track recerds would be broken, but the presence of W. Boyd Page, A. B. Coxe, W. J. M. Barry, and E. C. Carter raised expectations which were not disappointed. Barry badly smashed the best English record for hammer throwing; Tom Ray of England improved the American pole vaulting figures, and E. C. Carter could have dislocated the threemile running record had he been pressed in the last lap. As it was, he came within two-fifths of a second of equalling it. Thos. Mo-Ewen was judge of walking, and proved the correctness of disqualification of Clarke at the championship games by promptly throwing out the English walker in the one-mile special race, gotten up for him. Clarke was skipping ciore he had gone a lap.

Geo. R. Gray of New York city won the first event, the scratch 16 pounds shot putting contest, with a throw of 41 feet, 1% inches. The New York A. C. man, Barry, was second, with a put of 39 feet 9 inches. Lambrecht, ex-Amer-ican amateur champion, could do no better than got third with 37 feet 9% inches.

L. R. Sharp of the Spartan Harriers (70 yards) and E. Hjerteberg, Olympic A. C. (50 yards). had a great race of it the last two laps of the

E. Irving Halstead of the Harlem Wheelmen (150 yards) in 7 minutes 14% seconds; E. C. Parker, Harlem Wheelmen (150 yards), second. The obstacle race, over and under barrels, ladders, and hoops, and through netting and other obstructions, was won by A. A. Jordan, J. H. Bell, Spartan Harriers, second, and C. M. Smith, New York A. C., third. Time, 1 minute 24 seconds.

Carpet Workers Making Merry.

The United Progressive Carpet Workers had no end of merriment at their second annual festival last evening at Lion Park, 108th street and Ninth avenue. There were a thousand precent, mostly employees of Higgins & Co., constituting four local assemblies of Dis-Higgins & Co., constituting four local assemblies of District Assembly 120, which was suspended by the General Executive Board last April. It was purely a social gathering and no mention was made of the appeal to the General Assembly, which will be in seasion this week in Minneapolis. The car drivers, butchers, moulders, and housesmiths in large numbers were present on invitation. And there was a goodly representation of pretty girls who belong to the local assemblies of silk weavers and shirt makers. All wars garly decked with silken badges and to the secompaniment of the Salfe Musical Club they tripped the Walts and polks until midnight called a hait. Messrs, Charles J. Lynch, John C. Feek, and George H. Haac were the floor managers.

Said to be One of the Tarrytown Burgiare Luke Halpin, supposed to be one of the gang of burglars who committed many burglaries in Tarry town during the winter of 1885, was captured by Sheriff town during the winter of 1883, was captured by sheriff Duffy yestefday at the home of his parents in Tarrytown. The Sheriff learned on Friday evening that he had returned to Tarrytown. Halpin said he had travelled extensively in this country and Europe, and that he returned home to see his mother. He hoped that he would soon be brought to trial. The Tarrytown burgiars included fimming Woods Beebe, and thannon. Hey are now all behind prison bars. Timming is serving fifteen years in the State prison of Masakchusetts for robbery, and Woods. Beebe, and Hannon are serving terms in Sing Sing for the Tarrytown burgiaries. Halpin's case will come before the court at White Flains on Oct. 10.

Reunion of the 57th New York Volunteers Twenty-two years after disbandment, fortytwo surviving members of the Pifty-seventh Begiment, New York Volunteers, had a reunion yesterday at New Dorp, Staten Island. Early yesterday moraing they met at the Stevens House, in Broadway, and went to their old camp ground near New Dorp, where they re-ceived the order summoning them to Gettysturg, Around the old diagstaff, which had stood on the ground nearly thirty years, they same war songs and related reminiscences. They held a meeting at the South Beach Pavillon, and decided to erect a mointment to the mem-ory of the disbanded regiment on the field of Gettysburg.

Meeting of the 7th's Veteraus. At the regular quarterly meeting of the vet-erans of the Seventh Regiment held at the armory last night it was decided to have the sannal dinner at the lotel Brunwick on Oct. d. A committee was appointed to look up and report upon a proper uniform fee the members of the Veteran Organization.

Plainfield's Firebuge.

The charge against Ephraim Carman, the last of the alleged firebugs to be arrested in Plainfield, is that he helped set fire to Cook's immer part and Jacob Vandevenier's barn on the night of Nov. 21. He plauded not guilty. He will be examined at 415 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. He is a negro.

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